Rousing Meeting At Bishop Park Celebrates Success of Island Liberty Loan Drive

STIRRING SPEECHES BRING ENTHUSIASM

Shown By Crowds

Henceloulde's patriotic heart was stirred, and the voices of thousands were an indeed and the voices of thousands were an indeed and addresses at Bishop Park. Though it had been planned to continue the meeting for an hour only, the through carried away by their fervor, stayed on and on after the announced numbers of the program had been given and continued to call for more songs and more music.

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his stripes only a few days, as he came to the Islands a private in the ranks, and who is a former Seattle newspaper-Trained Chorus

By one o'clock in the afternoon of humanity gathered to celebrate the fact that Hawaii has passed its quots in subscribing for the third Liberty Loan. One tier of bleachers erected in the park were filled with men in khaki of the Second Infantry, a trained chorus of six hundred, and adjoining them were the Kawaishao Seminary girls, the Kamehameha cadets, and the Kanuchameha, girls. In the seats in the center bleachers were ranged the Massons in full regalia, the Ad Club Massons in full regalia, the Ad Club of humanity gathered to celebrate the blenchers sat Governor Pinkham, Gov-crnor-to-be Charles J. McCarthy, Lieut, W. H. Stroud representing the party W. H. Stroud representing the navy, Col. Robert R. Raymond representing the army, and members of the executive committee of the third Liberty Loan as follows: L. Tenney Pedk, A. Lewis Jr., Guy H. Buttolph, I. E. Spalding, J. L. Cockburn, together with members of the sales committee ineluding Mrs. H. P. Agee, Mrs. L. Ten-ney Peck, Mrs. I. Stubbs, D. E. Mooney

ter of the Masons of California, who is visiting the Honolulu lodge, and who was one of the speakers, was escorted to the square by the square William Rhodes Hervey, grand masto the square by the lodge in full regalia headed by the Hawaiian Band. ternoon's program was directed by Chaplain Joseph Loughran of the

gathering had come together to cele of Mrs. Emma Nakuina, the Hawaiian brate Liberty Day, the speaker said he scholar, and is also a descendent of our Liberty. It is a thing born with bameha the Great. He was first com us he said, a thing we have always had, nuy loss of which we had never been called upon to feel. Tolls Meaning

The speaker said be would under take to give some idea of the real other side. He said that if we lose in the present struggle we might hear around the corner the tramp of march ing feet of brutes who have trampled over humanity wherever their way-has Picturing what would happen Missouri. should their progress be opposed, he said the man who ventured to make such attempt would be crecified and should a protest arise from his wife she would be struck down into the cutter. Should his shild chy out, a soldier of the kniser would not hesitate. The child he said would be impaled on a bayonet with which the soldier would

march on unmoved.

It is to fight for the Liberty we have It is to fight for the Liberty we have the elways had, he went on that the Nation of the aggregate value of \$26,050, it is engaged in the present struggle and was announced yesterday by Executive the great gathering of citizens, he said, Burykam. This makes an average of I the great gathering of citizens, he said, was to cheer the wonderful Flag and a trifle under eight bonds and a little the honor flag that had been sent on over \$930 per Scort. from Washington. At the close of his address the Stars and Stripes and the honor flag were raised on the flag pole by Mrs. I. Stubbs. Mrs. H. P. Agee and Mrs. Tenney Peck. Sergeant Hoover's ringing address followed:

Meaning of War It is hard to realize the real meaning of the war, the soldier speaker told his hearers; even in England the full meaning of the conflict had been hard to realize. He went back to the early duce of the war when he said in Eng I nd and America the word "business" is usual" was the slogan that went They had come to restize quickly that while the war was on business MOVIE ACTRESS IS could not be as usual. Nothing could be as ownal. A change had come about and its meant that people had had torred on them the cold fact that the winning of the war was the one job

respoded only as chores. Two years ago when he was in Cans-da, the speaker said, he had seen a vion awaken to the real meaning of the war when one got up in the morning to search through the long-list of mines for the local dead. Those colthe man and appropriate hists brought home Bowel complaint is sure to be proven ships as to be curtailed on account of the second to complide to fight left carrying on ers. Benson, Smith & Co., guents for and that all engines and boilers are ture, and he felt the legislature would the war at home.

The speaker said he would not go into matters touching on the Liberty Loan. He was one of those for whom the loan was being raiged, he said. He told his hearers, however, that they were being asked to give to do their part in aiding the men of the Allies whose struggle might well mean the affect of all in the great gathering. He dwelt on how America was pouring out its young manhood, sending great forces overseas and said he would not believe that a untion that would spend its resources in man power would give The speaker said he would not its resources in man power would give lavishly of that power with one hand while in the other it would clutch a

niggardly pieces of gold,
Hervey Speaker

The third man and final address of
the afternoon was delivered by William Rhodes Hervey, the visiting Ma Music of Great Chorus Adds To

Spirit of True Americanism

Shown By Crowds

Sonic officer. The speaker paid a trib. trict Attorney S. C. Huber has given the first the statute for publication. The law, which went into effect wait's subscription for the loan that immediately after receipt here, was cabled to the district attorney's officer.

of the Islands a private in the ranks, and who is a former Seattle newspaper, and, delivered a ringing address from the Pleasanton and at points along the Monas, at the Pleasanton and at points along the mail. man, delivered a ringing address from the Young Rotel, out at the Monna, at the 'It is entitled an Act 'To punish the turret of the 'tank'. The quality of his elequence which held every beach. The singers were directed by terms or of war premises or utilities. hearer spellbound illustrates the type of men who are leaving all behind to give themselves to the Nation.

Sergeant Ackisson of Company E, Signal Corps. With the men of the Second Infantry were a number of men. of the quartermasters' corps at Port known as Sabotage Act, approved A Shatter. 20, 1918. The act reads as follows:

Bishop Street from King to Hotel Totals To Moon

The Territory of Hawaii passed its boune of representatives of the United of humanity gathered to celebrate the Third Liberty Loan quota of \$3,614.

A war romance which involves one of Hawaii's daughters culminated last evening when two members of the United States navy, both enlisted and entitled to the rating of yeomen, be-

bers of the same department of the means of transportation whatsoever usey to be married from the Pearl whereon or whereby such war ma The meeting was opened with the sing Harbor Naval Station. The bride to recent or any troops of the United Here", directed by George Andrus and led by the whole gathering. The mobininging that was done through the afternoon the many between the many within the limits of the United States heretofore merging its matrimonial af fairs with the army.

ourth Cavalry.

Gay H. Buttolph delivered the open—William Minning Hant, Chief Yeoman, og uddress from the turret of the H. S. N., is the groom-to-be. June 18 has been selected for the wedding day.

Hytchingon is a granddaughter Miss Emma Mercedes Kailikapulone

scholar, and is also a descendent of did not believe any person present. Captain Beckley, the English naviga sully appreciated the full meaning of tor who was military adviser to Kame tor who was military adviser to Kame mander of the original Honolulu f r established about 1846, and is also cred ited by many islanders as the designer of the Hawaiian flag. Miss Hutchin son began war elerical service soon after the outbreak of the war, and meaning of Liberty by sketching the inter was cated as a yeoman for the period of the war.
Mr. Hunt has been in Honolulu

since December, and has been with the and waters, continental and years. He was born in St. Joseph,

TROOP IV FIRST IN LIBERTY BOND DRIVE AT WAT.

In the seven-day drive of the Hono lulu Boy Scouts for the sale of Liberty Bonds, Troop IV, headed by Scoutmes ter 'Pop's Hutton, landed in first place: The troop, which numbers twen-

NEW LAURELS ARE WON BY AMERICAN AVIATOR

WASHINGTON April 24 - (Associated Press)—Bringing down two Hun tireraft in one day, April 20, Major William Thom-commander of the Lafayette Squadran of American aviatoes, has won further faurels. Major There has already a long string of victeries over enemy aviators to his eredit.

NOW NAVY YEDMAN

KANSAS CEPY, April 13-Marguerite Chris, the well known film star, came to Kansas City yesterday to sell Liberty Bonds in the big loan drive here. She left tonight for Memphis, Tenn., s full fledged chief yeoman of the United States vavy. She took the oath of the service this afternoon at the

navy recruiting office. - W. B. S. THE FBUIT SEASON.

the women and children with may save a life. For sale by all deal- wooden ship is economically expensive proaching special session of the legisla-Hawhii.—Advt.

Extremely Heavy Penalties Pro vided For Attempts To Destroy War Material Or Utilities

So that possible offenders may know just what constitutes a violation of the new war law against sabotage, which provides a penalty of thirty years imprisonment a \$10,000 fine, or both, Dis triet Attorney S. C. Huber has given

terial or of war premises or utilities used in connection with war materia known as Sabotage Act, approved April

blad that the words 'war material

herein, shall include all buildings. grounds, mines, or other places wherein unnufactured, repaired, stored, mined extracted, distributed, loaded, unload ed, or transported, together with all machinery and appliances therein con tained; and all forts, arsenals, navyards, camps, prisons, or other military or naval stations of the United States. or any associate aution,

"The words 'war utilities', as used herein, shall include all milrouds; rail ways, electric lines, roads of whatever description, railroad or sailways fix ture (s), eanal, lock, dam, wharf, pier dock, bridge, building, structure, mine. machine, mechanical contrivance, car vohicle, boat, or sireraft, or any other or upon the high seas; and all dams reservoirs, aqueducts, water and mains and pipes, structures and build ings whereby or in connection with which water or gas is being furnished or may be furnished, to another wa oremises or to the military or naval forces of the United States, or any as sociate nation, and all electric ligh and power, steam or pacymatic power telephone and telegraph plants, poles sires, and fixtures, and wireless sta ions, and the buildings connected with the maintenance and operation thereof used to supply water, light, heat, pow er, or facilities of communication any was premises or to the military of unval forces of the United States, o any associate nation.
"The words 'United States' shall in

lude the Canal Zone and all territor United States navy for about five subject to the jurisdiction of the Unit ed States.

"The words 'associate untion' used in this net, shall be deemed to mean any pation at war with any na tion with which the United States is

"Section Two. That when the Unit ed States is at war, whosoever, with in tent to injure, interfere with, or of struct the United States or any asse inte nation in preparing for or carry ng on the war, or whoever, with rea son to believe that his net may injure interfere with, or obstruct the United States or any associate nation in preparing for or carrying on the war shall wilfully injure or destroy, or shall attempt to so injure or destroy one war material, war premises, or was utilities, as herein defined shall apor conviction thereof, be fined not more than \$10,000 or imprisoned not more

than thirty years, or both. "Section Three. That when Inited States is at war, whoever, with atent to injure, interfere with, or ob struct the United States or any posse iate nation in preparing for or carry n on the war, or whoever, with reason to believe that his act may injure. in terfere with or obstruct the United states or may associate nation in preparing for or carrying on the war, shall wilfully make or cause to be made in a defective manner, any material, as herein defined, or any tool, implement machine, utensil, or receptacle used or employed in making, producing, manu facturing, or repairing any such material, as herein defined, shall upon conviction thereof, be fined not more than \$10,000 or imprisoned not more than thirty years, or both."

CURTAIL WOOD SHIPS

WASHINGTON, April 16- With th completion of the present wooden ship program the construction of wooder ships is to be curtailed on account of ! needed for the steel ships.

Recommends Action By Congress As War Measure To Insure **Maximum Food Production**

CONFERENCE WILL BE HELD ON THE SUBJECT

Fears Are Expressed That Legislature Will Oppose Unless Purpose is Carefully Explained

The passage of a resolution, intro duced at a special meeting of the directors of the chamber of commerce yesterday morning, recommending the suspension of the laws which at present require public lands now used for eul-tivation of sugar to become a sure of the homestend areas upon expiration of existing lenses, is the first step taken in Hawnii to continue a maximum per duction of food stuffs in line with the federal government's policy for the

The resolution as originally intro-duced called for cabling to Washing-ton the action of the chamber and for the chumber's representative to endenver to have the request carried through congress. Opposition to this plan daveloped in the meeting from Delegate Kalanianaple, who was presby invitation, and from Senator A. L. Castle, resulting in a decision to pass the resolution with power to the legislative committee to call into can legislative committee to least and conference the Delegate, Governor, Governor-cleet C. J. McCurthy, the president of the senate, speaker of the house and territorial and federal food com mission heads. The committee was given power to act.

Wants Omference

The Delegate was not opposed to the resolution itself except insofar as it salled for immediately cabling its sub-stance to Washington. He felt that there should be a conference upon the menity, or public sentiment, behind it, and let it be so understood at Wash-ington. When he learned that instead of going to congress the request might be made directly to President Wilson, the Delegate felt that there might not be need of a conference.

In view of the fact, hewever, that In view of the fact, hewever, that a special assion of the legislature is about to be called, and because the action of the chamber might not be entirely understood, later apposition be created, it was suggested that the matter should be considered at teast by the leaders of the legislature. in brief, Delegate Kalanianaole suggested that cooperative action on the measure was essential and it would a solid front in Washington. Text of Resolution

The resolution as introduced, was as follows:

waii's contribution to the production gress. sumption is immediately impending on the le large areas of public lands of the Territory of Hawail, and the impossibility of retaining such lands under cultivation and as producing areas under the provisions of the present land laws: "Now, Therefore, Be It Resolved, that this chamber, as a war measure, arge appropriate legislation by the congress of the United States to prevent the curtailment of the production of food products on the public lands of the Territory of Hawaii, either by executive order withdrawing from home stead entry, during the period of the thereafter, not exceeding four as may be necessary to harvest the unmatured crops thereon, including one plant and one ratoon crop, any torial public lands now being cultivated for the production of foodstuffs, or which have been so cultivated within six months prior to April 1, 1918, or y authorizing the secretary of the interior to permit persons, firms or cor porations actually producing foodstuffs in such public lands to continue in such production during the war period and for, said additional period thereafter upon such terms as to rentals as in his

udgement are wise." John Waterbouse, seconded by H. E. Vernon, moved the adoption of the esolution. A. Lewis, Jr., spokesman for the legislative committee, explained the resolution. There might be lit tle opportunity to have legislation as croposed passed through the next con-gress, unless introduced in the present ession. The committee helleved that he reduction of foodstuffs is a matter which has passed the theoretical stage, and is now an established fact. Leaser have expired and will expire this year, taking out of cultivation a few thouands of acres. This is a problem which has been wrestled with for years. Each visiting congressional party has tackled the had been given to understand that the secretary of the interior had appointed a special committee to take this under consideration, and the matter should be approached with caution.

In the meantime these areas are beng thrown out of cultivation. "In or ter that Hawaii can do its part as a war measure it is time and advisable these areas he cultivated right along, wild Mr. Lewis, This will not dispose of the home steading problem. It is only a temserary adjustment, a suspension of the laws to give temporary relief and keep up our food production. It is a war

Senator Castle said he wished more ime had been given the members to read over the proposed resolution. He wished to know whether the resolution alled for continuing the growing of rops, planting of came to go on for four years after the war?

nenure."

Mr. Lewis said that it means to the ontrary, only until after the war. Fears Legislature

Mr. Custle called attention to the ap violently attack the resolution as it is.

Honolulu Wholesale Produce Market Quotations

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He felt the resolution should have the endorsement of the Governor and Governor-elect, also the endorsement of the Delegate, legislature leaders, and commercial organizations. He felt it would then pass the special session of the leg-islature. If it was looked upon by the legislature as an attempt to evade the homestend laws it would not pass. If it is for four years as an outside time

it is for four years as an outside the limitation, it would be all night.

President W. F. Dillingham said this matter had been discussed by the limitation of the limitation of the limitation. American Defense Society, where the stand siens, gained from expirations of to the front to fight. While they were fighting, the stay at homes would have opportunity to net the choicest lands. leaving the least desirable to the men at the front when they return from the

Mr. Castle again said he believed it would be a mistake to pass the resolu-tion at this time without a conference with others mentioned. It would be the "same old proposition of Hawaii

The Delegate said he favored the opinion expressed by Mr. Castle. It was foolish to think a resolution of "WHEREAS, the residetion of Rathis sort, merely sent on to Washing-

"I see no reason why we cannot get round," he said; "include the Gover | the nor and myself; something that says that all the people are behind it. I would like to be connected with it my self. That would be the quickest and easiest way. "! the right at

Mr. Lewis urged that at least the sentiment be expressed of the cham-her's opinion, as a cheginning. "Let's the ball-rolling and not delay." added Mr. Lowis. The genelution wone finally passed

with an amendment turning it over to the legislative committee for a conference with officials.

Variety of Uses Are Found For Guam Corn On Kauai

Crop

E. H. W. Broudbeat of Kanni re orts very successful results with the Suam corn which he has been largely instrumental in introducing to the farmers of the islands. In a verbal report just made to the U.S. Experiment station he adds considerably to the data already collected concerning this

corn.

To de it important when the corn is to be used for seed to plant it at least half a mile distant from any other corn which will come in tassel at the same time. If the other corn is in the direction of the convailing winds it will mix even at a distance of half

signment by the Territorial Marketing and they are too small," was the livising as green corn. While not as sweet as the bester grades of sweet corn, it is very palatable and excellent returns have been reported by a number of people who have preduced it for this purpose. The deading character istic of the Guam corn seems to be its ability to produce artisfactory crops under all sorts of discouraging conticutions, especially attacks of the corn leaf hopper.

Mr. Brondbent's first start of this paa homestender on Kauai by the name of Jensen who had formeely resided in not be in the market for several works.

Local prices are unusually high just now, as there is a great demand for list on the specially and honey on the mainland, which the knows is working such that he knows is working such and had obtained first hand knowledge as to this promising vari-

April 26, 1918.

tion, is distributing four bulletins this coming week. There are on timely top-ies and any whose names are not on the regular mailing list can obtain there and a list of all publications available for distribution if they will leaves of lands now held by the plants, available for distribution if they will tions, were opened to the public, it ment Station, Honolulu, requesting the would not be a square deal to the is passes.

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Some Bulletin No. 6, "The Banain as Camboy Ropes Fishermen an Emergency Food Crop," by J. B.

This sort of "bull" he Higgins, horticulturist. This is insued unne effect on Low as did to Emergency Series IV and compares one steer in his younger. as Emergency Series IV and compares the food value of banama with other flour substitutes. Practical instructions for cultivation and planting of banama are given, as well as suggestions as to gathering the fruit and making flour and dried banama products.

The manager of the fishing company, making flour and dried banama products. The next is Extension Butletin No.

of the handlespe of vegetable and fruit erion.

production is the islands is the dauger Figuratively, Low "roped" both the of glutting the market by even slight fisheries" mannger and the stall man, overproduction. The methods of dry and herded Frank, Cooke along, for ing indicated in this builtin enable the growers to first the various that and regetables that he may produce and hold than in this condition until times when there is at least a normal demand for the product. Working plans and photographs of the house made air drier are given in the pages of the builtin. of the bulletin. Bulletin No. 8, Emergency

bean fields of the islands the yield of marketarde beam is decreased at least partially filled and many of the beass hemselves hee ruined by the disease spots or eankers. This bulletin is illusshowing the comparative size of the spores or little seeds by which the disit is Good for Lating As Sweet
Corn As Well As Excellent
Feed For Stock and Fodder

stuffs, including cases as, cases a most pigeon pes meal, various grasses and waste products.

Island honey will be handled on consignment by the Territorial Marketing or "Oh, they are too small,"

knowledge as to this promising variation how, as there is a great demand for is endeavoring to secure support for his knowledge as to this promising variation as the mainland, which he knows is working successfully in Washington, D. C., Senttle, Mr. Broadbent made a comparison an assured demand is worked up incalled and other places.

between the corn obtained from the left is probable that mainland orders scrubby unselected ears, and from the will be cut down to supply the home to all animal and motor vehicle use.

There Will Be No Profiteering While Eben Low is on the Job. Not If He Knows It FREE STALL PLAN

IS TAKING SHAPE

Moarding Being Practised By Pond Mullet Men: Vigilante Says He Has Secured Evidence

Since Eben Low, unofficial representative of the food administration and active vigilante worker, suggested the possibility of commandeering the fishing sampars and began the auctioning of fish sold by the fishermen to the stall men last Friday morning, he has demonstrated that there is a plentiful supply of fish for the Honolulu market, and that action can get results at the fishmarket, as easily as wherever di-

rected. Hawaii's "cowboy mariner" did not stop with his first success of last Friday, but yesterday morning supervised and suctioned the fish sold to the febermen, with the announced determination to do so, as long as is necessary to keep the market supplied and

the price of fish reasonable. Mr. Law's program new includes a plan to make the fishermen and the stall men sell their supply of ulun several sents lower than the figure last set by the food administrator. He says he believes that an account of the plenti-tal supply the fishermen can be made to

A matter with which he has concern The United States Experiment States ed himself for the last few days is to terneod, when a stall man was found Fisheries and that this company would

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said that he had not refused to sell fish The next is Extension Butletin No. to the unsupplied stall man, and that 7, Emergency Series V, Doying as a Zhe stall man was tied up with the Mathod of Food Preservation in Ha-Pacific Fishing Company and would not wait, by Mr. O. Johnson, chemist. One therefore, buy from the Hawaiian Fish-

representative of the public. At the Series VI, "Bean Spot Disease," C. dered the Hawgian Fisheries men to W. Carpenter, pathologist, says that sell the stall man, and the order was to has been found that in many of the promptly complied with for he threatpromptly complied with for he threat-ened to get both their licenses cancell-ed if they did not do so.

Anide from establishing the fact that twenty-five percent; by this so-called anide from establishing the fact that bean and. The plants become yallow, drop, their leaves, peds are but sedes the plentiful supplying and sell-

log of fish to the Hawaiinn public, Low surreeded in making fish appear in a stall which had been the same as trated by a clear cut photograph of wagent for a good portion of the day, the discussed beans, pods and leaves. He also thoroughly impressed the stall An interesting feature is the figure and fishing men with the idea that he showing the comparative size of the believes in results rather than too ouch palaver.

Pinds Evidence of Hearding

As a result of his two weeks! quiet avestigation of the available fish dy and the methods followed in sell-In Press Bulletin No. 33, "Comparison and Digestibility of Feeding Stuffs Grown in Hawaii, 1" by M. 9. Low is convinced now more than Stuffs Grown in Hawaii, 1" by M. 9. Low is convinced now more than year that beneding is being stealthly carried on by some of the pond multiple of all Hawaiian feeding stuffs are like the sound of the pond witness of an occurrence at a fish pond, available. Analyses are given of over the tells how he was an eye witness of an occurrence at a fish pond, available. Analyses are given of over the tells how he was an eye witness of an occurrence at a fish pond, available, and the feeding stuffs, including cases, a case was most. This are provided as \$10.000 fine.

conviction qualer the food conservation set. This not provides a \$10,000 fine and imprisonment as posishment for sich offenses when established.

In this case, as told by Low, he any trivial Scherpur using a net near one of the pool gates to catch small this other than mallet. Occasionally, however, a mullet would be caught which he point was was very careful to throw linch into the post of Law questioned he litherman as to why he did not keep he mullet and send them to the mar

tained in the part of the field plant. The marketing division will probably and to place tables in the streets where ed with the selected corn was such as handle chiefly half-gallon containers the fishermen would be given the free to cause a great deal of comment by of this honey, but larger or smaller privilege of coming to sell their catch those who inspected the two plantings, tins will be supplied it usedred.